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Hud Honors Minority Contractor Award Winners

Left to Right: James W. Davis, President, Davis/Son Contruction, Inc.; Monico C. Amador, Director, Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity (HUD); William Y. Nishimura, Regional Administrator - Regional Housing Commissioner (HUD); Lyle E. Holbrook, N and L Construction, Inc.; Dan K. Mar, President, Pacific Component Homes, Inc.

In a ceremony held at the HUD Region X Office in Seattle William Y. Nishimura, Regional Administrator - Regional Housing Commissioner, presented plaques to three firms who were national award winners under the HUD Minority Contractor Utilization Award program.

In presenting the plaques to the award winners, Mr. Nishimura stated, "I am proud to be able to recognize three firms in the Seattle area whose participation in HUD programs enabled our region to be recognized by our WA., D.C.office. These firms got the awards the old-fashioned way - they earned them." The three award winners are:

(1) Davis/Son Construction, Inc., a Black owned firm, has been in business since 1975. It employs 30 people and does mainly commercial and industrial type work.

Davis/Son Construction, Inc. is the prime contractor for rehabilitation of the historic columbia City hotel located at 4900 Rainier Avenue South. The rehabilitation includes commercial space on the 1st floor and apartments for lower-income on the second and third floor of the structure. The rehabilitation is being accomplished through HUD Block Grant and Rental Rehabilitation funding blended with private sector funds for a total of $272,584 of work under the prime contract.

Davis/Son typically employs minority subcontractors for a average of 50% for each project. Some of the minority subcontractors utilized on a recurring basis include: Solay Massonry (Black owned), Circle Electric (woman owned), Wright, Inc. Electrical Contractors (Black owned), Luke's M&M Electric (Black owned), J.P. Frances & Associates (Black owned), and Whitfield & Sons Painting (Black owned).

(2) N and L Contruction Company has been in business since 1972 doing mainly electrical/ mechanical type work for public works projects. During the last five yearss, the firm has worked mainly in Alaska. The firm employs 15 people and utilizes minority owned and women owned businesses whenever possible.

N and L Construction Company was the prime contractor to King County to rehabilitate the Gracie Hansen Community Building in Ravensdale Park, a $92,000 project funded by the 1984 HUD Community Development Block Grant Program. Fifty percent of the contract value went to minority subcontractors.

(3) Pacific Component Homes, Inc., an Asian owned firm, was founded in 1970 and began general contracting in 1979, specializing in panelized and modular housing construction and commercial general contracting. The firm has completed numerous projects throughout the Northwest, including HUD financed projects, such as single and multiple family housing developments, office buildings, retail outlets, restaurants, schools, institutions, and tenant improvements.

Last year's HUD projects and their respective minority subcontractor utilization included: Lendemain Townhouses ($154,428 and 61.7% minority) and Bryant Manor Rehabiltation ($387,000 and 865% minority). some of the minority subcontractors utilized on a recurring basis include: Luke's M&M Electric (Black owned), Bucky Takasaki Flooring (Japanese owned), Mt. Fuji Landscaping (Japanese owned), J. Leong Plumbing (woman owned and Asian owned), West Painting (woman owned), M.S. Electrical Company (Black owned), and Select Roofing (Hispanic owned).

President And Founder Of Black Superhero Action Toy

Ms. Yla Eason, the Oklahoma-born, Harvard MBA is the founder-president of the Olmec Corporation, manufacturer of "Sun Man," the black, superhero, action toy. With offices in New York City's "toy district" at 7 W 22 Street, Ms. Eason is developing the first full line of black action superhero toys to provide black children with a positive image of themselves.

""OUTRAGED" BLACK WOMAN CREATOR SOUGHT POSITIVE IMAGES AND REPORTS FINDING MARKETPLACE PROBLEMS

It was "outrage, anger and a sense of fear," said Ms. Yla Eason, that led to the creation of a black, action toy called. "Sun Man, the greatest superhero of them all."

Ms. Eason said she was vacationing last March in Montego Bay, Jamaica, with her husband and their three year old son, Menelik, when the boy told her: "I want to be like He-Man (a registered trademark of Mattel Inc.), but I can't, because he is white."

Within less than a year, Ms. Eason, formed the OLmec Corporation and raised a third of a million dollars from about 180 mostly black investors. She then put two colorful, 5½ inch, action toys on the market -- "Sun-Man," the black Superhero and "Pig Head," his arch enemy, to retail for about $6 each.

Breaking into the market has not been easy, however. "Luckily I have not lost my anger because the toy industry is apparently not ready for black superheros and black manufacturers and we not have to fight to get the toys on the shelves for the public," said Ms. Eason, a Harvard Business School MBA, said recently during a meeting with her investors.

She told the scores of mostly black and enthusiastic investors, meeting in Manhattan last week, that the frustrations of trying to market her toys with several chain stores where blacks shop in great numbers and, of the growing successes of her attempts to use less formal networks within the black community itself.

"We have had real problems in trying to get our toys on the shelves at the major, national chain stores," she said.

"The toys are selling very well, however, through a system of smaller, black-owned establishments -- beauty salons, barber shops, stores, in bulk to black wholesalers and by mail orders."

Ms. Eason, whose company, Olmec Corp., is located in New York City's toy district at 7 West 22nd St., is the wife of Milton Puryear, the publisher of the Puryear Money Report. They met while both were at The Harvard Business School in 1977.

She resigned last Spring from the position of editor of Standard & Poors' weekly magazine, "Creditweek," to become a toy manufacturer. She had earlier been a business and financial reporter for the New York Times and for the Commodity News Services.

"My husband and I experienced the outrage that so many black families have felt when their children express the belief that only whites can be heroic, brave or intelligent," Ms. Eason said. "I made up my mind then that I would create black superheroes for my son, and for all other youngsters, so when they fantasize about good and evil, and strengths and weaknesses, they will understand that blacks are equal to anyone else on or off this planet."

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Sutherland Re-elected With Stunning Ease

Tacoma Mayor Doug Sutherland won re-election Tuesday. Sutherland, a strong supporter of the Tacoma Dome's neon sculpture and the city's public art program, defeated neon-art foe Carolyn Bondy by a 3.2 margin.

In Pierce County, voters rejected a proposed $18 million bond issue to preserve farmlands.

Democrat Bill Stoner, a 23-year veteran of the Puyallup City Council, won a special Pierce County Council election to select a replacement for Joe Vraves, who stepped down from the council earlier this year. Stoner bested Republican Gary Hartloff, a Summit/South Hill fire district commissioner, by a vote of 5,680 to 2,816.

Incumbent Port of Tacoma Commissioner Pat O'Mally handily won re-election against challenger Tonya Maria McClain, although an initial tabulation error fixed the race closer than it actually was. O'Malley finished with 37,504 votes in final unofficial returns while McClain had 12,622.

Campaigns for three Tacoma City Council seats ended with victories by a one-time councilman and two newcomers.

Hal Nielsen, former deputy mayor who left the council only 22 months ago, defeated park Board Commissioner Jerry thorpe to win the at-large post vacated by Deputy mayor Tim Strege. Nielsen outpolled Thorpe 11,385 votes to 7,099.

Pierce Transit planner Greg Mykland defeated retired city street maintenance supervisor Joe Fortier 10,723 to 6,722 to win the council position representing the city's South End.

And the East Side council position was won by McKinley heill neighborhood activist Ruth McElliott, who defeated Nels B. Nelson, an attorney and former councilman, 10,124 votes to 8,710 votes.

Although Mykland and McElliot won't be sworn into office until january, Nielsen could take office as soon as the election results are certified because Strege's post is vacant.

Mayor Sutherland said his 60-40 margin of victory over bondy was comfortable. He outpolled Bondy 12,704 to 8,706 in unofficial returns. Bondy said she might run for City council in 1987.

Reagan

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said today he would deploy his Star Wars missile shield unilaterally if he could not get other world leaders to agree on an international system to defend against nuclear attack.

Speaking to correspondents of Western news agencies, Reagan said his comments in an interview last week with Soviet journalists, in which he appeared to make deploy-

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Words Of Wisdom

ISAIAH 53: 1-2

WHO HATH BELIEVED OUR REPORT? AND TO WHOM IS THE ARM OF THE LORD REVEALED?

FOR HE SHALL GROW UP BEFORE HIM AS A ROOT OUT OF THE GROUND

HE HATH NO FORM OR COMILINESS: AND WHEN WE SHALL SEE HIM, THERE IS NO BEAUTY THAT WE SHOULD DESIRE HIM.

PROVERBS 11: 1- 31

A false balance is abomination to the Lord; but a just weight is his delight.

When pride cometh, then cometh shame: but with the lowly is wisdom.

The integrity of the upright shall guide them: but the perverseness of transgressors shall destroy them.

Riches profit not in a day of wrath: but righteousness delivereth from death.

The righteousness of the perfect shall direct his way: but the wicked shall fall by his own wickedness.

The righteousness of the upright shall deliver them: but transgressors shall be taken in jtheir own naughtiness.

When a wicked man dieth, his expectation shall perish: and the hope of unjust men perisheth.

The righteous is delivered out of trouble, and the wicked cometh in his stead.

An hypocrite with his mouth destroyeth his neighbour: but through knowledge shall the just be delivered.

When it goeth well with the righteous, the city rejoiceth: and when the wicked perish, there is shouting.

By the blessing of the upright the city is exalted: but it is overthrown by the mouth of the wicked.

He that is void of wisdom despiseth his neighbour: but a man of understanding holdeth his peace.

A talebearer revealeth secrets: but he that is of a faithful spirit concealeth the matter.

where no counsel is, the people fall: but in the multitude of counsellors there is safety.

He that is surety for a stranger shall smart for it: and he that hateth suretiship is sure.

A gracious woman retaineth honour: and strong men retain riches.

The merciful man doeth good to his own soul: but he that is cruel troubleth his own flesh.

The wicked worketh a deceitful work: but to him that soweth righteousness shall be a sure reward.

As righteousness tendeth to life: so he that pursueth evil pursueth it to his own death.

They that are of a forward heart are abomination to the Lord: but such as are upright in their way are his delight.

Though hand join in hand, the wicked shall not be unpunished: but the seed of the righteous shall be delivered.

As a jewel of gold in a swine's snout, so is a fair woman which is without discretion.

The desire of the righteous is only good: but the expectation of the wicked is wrath.

There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty.

The liberal soul shall be made fat: and he that watereth shall be watered also himself.

He that withholdeth corn, the people shall curse him: but blessing shall be upon the head of him that selleth it.

He that diligently seeketh good procureth favour: but he that seeketh mischief, it shall come unto him.

He that trusteth in his riches shall fall: but the righteous shall flourish as a branch.

He that troubleth his own house shall inherit the wind: and the fool shall be servant to the wise of heart.

The fruit of the righteous is a tree of life; and he that winneth souls is wise.

Behold, the righteous shall be recompensed in the earth: much more the wicked and the sinner.

From The Desk Of The Publisher, Apostle Bishop D.L. Brooks, D.D.W.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Learn How To Eliminate Smoking In Work Places

Seattle executives will learn how to eliminate smoking in the workplace and curb rising health care costs at a workshop Nov. 21, the Great American Smoke-out Day.

Sponsored by Group Health Cooperative and the American Cancer Society, the half-day workshop will show employers how to gain the support of their employees in designing and implementing a smokefree workplace.

The workshop will be held from 7:30 AM. to noon at the Westin Hotel in downtown Seattle. Cost is $50 if paid in advance or $55 at the door. Advance registration deadline is Nov. 15.

Information On Becoming Adult Home Providers

An Adult Family Home orientation meeting will be held from 10AM. to 12 noon on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Puyallup City Library, 324 S. Meridian in Puyallup. The meeting will provide information for those interested in becoming Adult Family Home providers. Adult Family Homes are licensed by the state to provide care for adults who because of age or mental or physical incapacity, need a sheltered living situation. Excellent training is available. For additional information call Ann Stout, Adult Family HOme Recruiter and Trainer, at 593-8643.

These meetings are held monthly on the 3rd. Tuesday of each month at 10:00 AM. at the same location.

Tacoma Zoo Society Giving Away Posters

It's Frosty, Mukluk and Tillicum's Favorite Time of the Year. That's why the Tacoma Zoo Society is giving away Polar Bear Posters during the month of November.

The poster is a handsome photograph of Polar Bear Mother and Cub in their native snowy habitat. And, it's a special bonus with each family membership in the zoo society purchased at the Point Defiance Zoo & Aquarium during November.

A $30 family membership in the Tacoma Zoo Society, the Zoo's Non-Profit Support Group, offers many benefits including unlimited Free Admission to the zoo and aquarium, one complimentary admission to Northwest Trek, quality Publications, fun programs and exciting events, all for one full year.

Gift memberships int he society are also available. A Family Gift Membership, if purchased at the Zoo during November, also qualifies for the Poster Bonus.

For information call 591-5368.

Du Pont To Address 8th Annual

WA. State Republican Chairman Jennifer Dunn, today announced that former Deleware Governor Pete Du Pont will keynote the Eighth Annual Republican Fall Dinner on Wed., Nov. 13, at the Seattle Sheraton Hotel.

"Pete Du Pont is an individual with a long, successful career in public service and business," Dunn said, "We are honored to have him join us in a evening we are calling A Salute to the President -- Champion of the Taxpayer."

Du Pont began his political career in 1968 when he was elected to the House of the Deleware General Assembly. In 1970, he began serving his first of three terms in the U.S. House of Representatives. In 1976, Du Pont was elected Governor in a landslide against an incumbent Democrat, gaining re-election in 1980 with a record 71% of the vote.

Since leaving the Governor's mansion, Du Pont has divided his time between a return to the practice of law and running the Hudson Institute, founded by the late Herman Kahn, and GOPAC which has provided much needed support and financial assistance to legislative candidates in Wa. and around the country.

"As a Governor who took a State with a budget and tax system out of whack and put it on the road to recovery, fiscal integrity, and budget control, with a tax decease, Pete, Du Pont has a lot to teach our WA. State politicians", Dunn concluded.

Tickets are available for $150 per person at State party headquarters (206) 451-1986.

PRESS ADVISORY* Please notify the State Party headquarters if you plan to attend the dinner. Meals are available for working press at cost for $30. Gov. Du Pont will speak at aproximately 8:45PM.

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Crime Stoppers

This Week Crime Stoppers is assisting the Pierce County Sheriffs Office in the homicide of two Tacoma residents.

On Wed., August 14, 1985 the body of STEPHEN ALEXANDER HARKINS was found in a wooded area south of Tacoma near Harts Lake. HARKINS and his dog had been shot to death.

Missing at that time was his companion RUTH E. COOPER a 42 yr old W/F. Both were from Tacoma. Then on Sat. Oct. 26, the body of RUTH COOPER was found by hunters also in the area of Harts Lake. she also had been shot to death.

Pierce County Detectives are seeking any information that would aid them in their investigation. Any help would be greatly appreciated and most probably rewarding.

So if you have any information regarding this case call Crime Stoppers at 591-5959. Your call could earn you up to a $1000.00 cash reward this week. Callers need not give their names and all calls are kept strictly confidential.

Crime Stoppers also pays cash rewards for information that leads to an arrest and charges filed in any other felony crime.

"The Doctor Prescription

Good Breeding

Good breeding in human life is fundamental to creating lasting foundations for an individual or a nation. The term suggests far more than genetics. It means good upbringing, good manners, and intelligent social behavior. These are qualities of the whole life. They are learned first in the home.

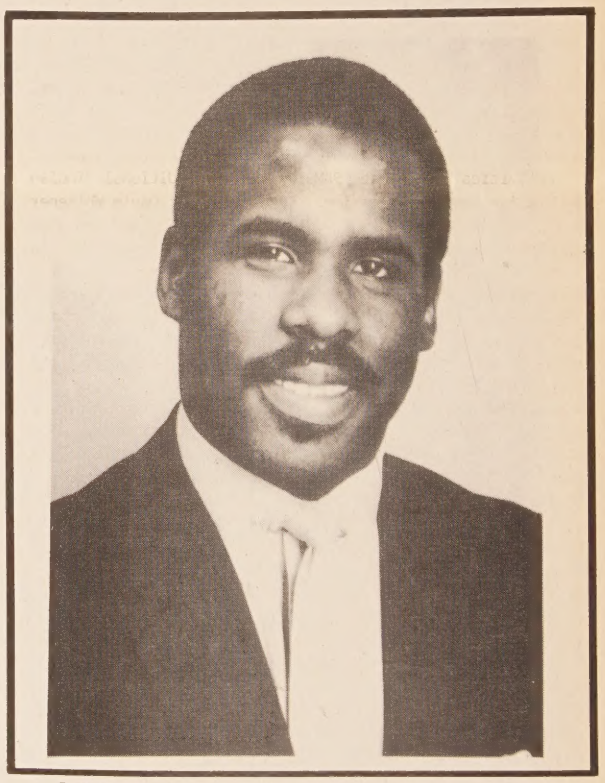
Good breeding is the result of good sense, good nature,, and self-denial for the sake of others. The finer abilities of human relations are learned in person-to-person experiences.

Good breeding is not confined to externals. It is neither a particular dress nor an attitude of body. It is the art of pleasing or of contributing to the ease and happiness of others. It is lending comfort and support and dignity of human life around you. It is finding time to show concern.

Good breeding enhances the finest qualities of life. without it the scholar is a bore; the philosopher, a cynic; and the best of us, disagreeable. Even virtue becomes offensive when coupled with bad manners.

Good breeding is the art of showing others, by external signs, internal regard for them. It is an expression of good sense learned and improved by living and conversing with good company from earliest childhood.

Bethlehem To Celebrate Church Anniversary With Keith Jones As The Speaker



Bethlehem Baptist Church, 1725 S. I St., will be having a week long celebration of their 95th Church Anniversary beginning Sunday Nov. 10th at 7:30 with a pre-revival concert featuring the Gospel Chorus. Revival services will begin each night at 7:00 with Chaplain Keith Ivan Jones as the guest speaker.

Chaplain Jones was born in Chesapeake, Virginia; received his education at Norfolk State University, Virginia State University in Pertersburg, Virginia.

He completed his studies at the National Psyciatric Institute in WA. D.C. He has been active in both the National Baptist Convention, USA Inc. and in the American Baptist Church. Chaplain Jones is currently serving as chaplain for the 3rd Battalion; 60th Infantry, Fort Lewis, WA.

Sunday, Nov. 17, will be the anniversary. Sponsored by the Building Fund Committee. Chaplain Jones will be the guest speaker. The public is cordially invited to atend. Rev. Percy R. Gardner; Interim Pastor.

Social Security Checks Get Brand New Lock

Social Security Checks will have a New Look on December 3, William Ross, Manager of The Social Security Office in Tacoma, said today.

The familiar green punched-card checks that Social Security Beneficiaries have been rceiving since 1940 will be replaced with a new, more counterfeit-resistant cost-effective paper check.

The U.S. Department of Treasury's Fianancial Mangement Service, The Government's Financial Manager, began planning the Paper Check Conversion Project in the late 1970's because of new technology and the need to conform to generally accepted banking practices. Taxpayers will save

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Victory Music Review

Fred Grey At Reception Of Black Caucus 14th Annual Session

Washington, D.C. -- Nabisco Brands, Inc. Director of Personnel Terry Burke (right) and Senior Personnel Manager Herbert Bright, Jr. (left) greet National Bar Association President Fred Gray at a reception hosted by the company during the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation 14th Annual Legislative Weekend.

Holiday Decorations Work Shops

Tacoma Community College will offer a workshop on making holiday decorations 6:30 to 9PM., November 14 and 21. The two-session seminar is sponsored by the TCC Office of Continuing Education and will meet in Building 14, Room 12.

Fee for the workshop is $15. Students should call the office of Continuing Education for a supply list. Registration may be completed in the TCC Admissions Center, BLDG. 18. 756-5018.

Porn Wars

Radical Women examines the different factions in the war against pornography and shows how to fight the sexual exploitation of women from a socialist-feminist perspective at 7:30 PM. Th ursday, Nov. 7, in the Fireplace Room, Tacoma Public Library, 1102 Tacoma Ave. South.

A light supper will be served at 7PM. For details, childcare or transportation, 272-8088

Evergreen Hosts Sixth Annual Indigenous People Day

A day of recognition of the contributions and plight of indigenous peoples will be held on Mon., Nov. 11, in Library 4300 at The Evergreen State College.

Indigenous People's Day is cosponsored by Evergreen's native American Studies Program, KEY-Special Services, Perspectives on American Culture Program, the Third World coalition and other student groups representing Native American, Black, Hispanic and Asian men and women students.

Activities begin at 9AM. with a traditional Indian and Native Hawaiian blessing. Faculty Member David Whitener will then give an update on the Longhouse Project, a plan to build a native American longhouse on the Evergreen campus.

At 10AM. Bill Simmons, members of the International Indian Treaty Council, will discuss the "History of Indigenous Peoples' Struggles." His talk will be followed at 11:15 by a lecture on "The History of Northwest Chicano Struggles" by Evergreen alum Lucio Martinez. Evangelina Vigil Pinon, award-winning writer and editor for "Revista Chicana/Riquena," will read her poetry at 1PM. a slide show on ancient Hawaii and films titled "Hawaii's Last Queen," "Again, A Whole Person I have Become," "Summer of the Loucheux," and "Ways of OUr Fathers" will be shown.

The Cape Fox Dancers, a Native Alaskan troupe, will close the day of celebration at 3:45 PM. there will be a raffle sale of Native American Art which will be on display in the Library entrance. Proceeds from the raffle will go to the Longhouse Project, which event organizers say is the focus of this year's Indigenous Peoples Day.

Crafts and food booths will also be featured.

Indigenous People's Day is free and open to the public. People of all ethnic backgrounds are urged to attend. Child care will be provided by Evergreen's Parent Center.

For complete details call 866-6000, ext. 6034.

Performa "87 Applicant Meeting

The King County Arts Commission is hosting a discussion session to provide applicants with information on PERFORMA ' 87: A Festival of New Works. The meeting will be held Nov. 12, at 7PM. in the Seattle Sheraton Hotel, East Room B, second floor.

All King County artists and arts organizations interested in applying to the festival are invited to attend. Topics for discussion include general updates about the festival, tips on proposal writing and the jurying process.

PERFORMA '87, scheduled for Sept. 1987, is designed to create a funding program for the development of new works. Twelve grant awards, ranging from $2,500 to $50,000, will be allocated to assist King County arts organizations and independent artists with festival productions. Local artists are encouraged to collaborate with nationally known choreographers, composers and playwrights in producing new works.

PERFORMA '87 is produced by One Reel under the direction of the King County Arts Commission. Any inquiries about the festival or application process should be directed to the One Reel staff at 448-5233. One Reel will provide assistance to all applicants. Deadline for application is Dec. 13, 1985.

Sovietologist Explore Meeting Of Summit Talks

Sixth Sense, the Tacoma-based community group, will host an open public meeting to discuss the meaning for citizens of the upcoming Summit Talks between President Reagan and Soviet Prime Minister Gorbechov.

Five distinguished faculty members from local universities will serve as focalizers for the open group discussion. Professors Ann Keleher (P.L.U.), David Balaam (U.P.S. , Harland Malyon (T.C.C.), Roland Weiss (F.S.C.C.), and Erwin Zuckermann (Evergreen) will lend their in-depth knowledge of Soviet history, politics and international relations to the 1½ hour free-flowing meeting.

The evening will begin at 6:30 PM., Thur., Nov. 7th, with a potluck dinner open to all. T he discussion will occur from 7:30 PM. until approximately 9:00 PM. when Sixth Sense will begin a short business meeting to conduct its annual election of officers. Those who wish to leave prior to the business meeting may.

The potluck dinner and meeting will be held at 2508 S. 39th St. in the facilities of the Hilside Community Church.

For information, call Frank Seal- 272-5204.

Summit Talks

Charles Dickens "Great Expectations" Comes To WA. Center

Charles Dickens' brilliant novel "Great Expectations" will come to life on the stage of The WA. Center for the Performing Arts Friday, Nov. 8, at 8Pm. The nationally acclaimed Guthrie Theater of Minneapolis will perform the Dickens classic as the second event in The WA. Center's 1985-86 Inaugural Series.

Tickets to the Guthrie's "Great Expectations" Nov. 8 are available at The WA. Center ticket office, 512 S. WA. Telephone reservations (753-8586) are accepted with Master or Visa card orders. Tickets range from $15 to $20 for adults and $7.50 to $18 for students and senior citizens.

AC & O Announces Eight Annual Construction Competition

Alaska Construction & Oil (AC&O) magazine is accepting entries for its eighth annual "Construction Project of the Year" competition-- the only competition of its kind in Alaska.

Created to discover and honor Alaska's most innovative and successful buildings and heavy engineering projects-- Large and small-- the AC&O competition is limited to alaska construction projects completed during the calendar year 1985. Deadline for entries is Feb. 3, 1986.

Entries will be accepted in three categories: Industrial buildings, commercial/public use buildings and heavy engineered construction. A panel of judges representing the fields of architecture, engineering and construction in Alaska will select the winners. Judging will be based on three main criteria: design, job management and construction methods.

Entry forms and information are available at the magazine's offices at 308 G St., Suite 322, Anchorage, AK 99501 or 109 W. Mercer St., Seattle, WA 98119.

Checks

$6 million per year in costs of paper stock and storage space.

The new check is also more difficult to alter or counterfeit. More than a dozen security features-- three times more tha the old check -- are contained in the design, the ink and the paper.

The design features a full-length reproduction of the Statue of Liberty on the left and a muted close-up of the Statue's head and torch on the right over a multi-colored background pattern on the front and back of the check.

Supplemental Security Income Beneficiaries will continue to receive the Gold-Colored punched-card checks, Ross said. The conversion process to the new checks will not affect them unil April 1.

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Scrooge..The Stingiest Man In Town

Once again, the holidays are upon us and what better way to begin the festivities than by joining Bainbridge Performing ARts for this year's annual holiday show, SCROOGE THE STINGIEST MAN IN TOWN! This charming story is a musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic tale, A CHRISTMAS CAROL. The old familiar faces of Ebeneezer Scrooge (Robert Zinn), Bob Cratchet (Dave Allen) and Tiny Tim (Ian Tinker) along with Mrs. Dilbre (Karen Rice) and Ragpicker Hawkins (Robert McAllister) will take the stage at BPA's Storefront theatre to delight audiences with th e tale of a hardened heart melting with the warmth of the true X Mas Spirit.

SCROOGE..THE STINGIEST MAN IN TOWN opens Friday, Nov. 29., with performances running Thur., through Sat., evenings at 8:00 and Sunday afternoons at 4:00 through Dec., 15th. The Sun., Dec. 1 performance is "Family night" with family tickets available for $17.00 (2 adults and 2 students or seniors).

All other nights are $6 for adults and $4 for students and seniors. For information on tickets, reservations, shows and ferry schedules, call the BPA office at 842-8569.

Whether you are starting your holiday cheer with a beautiful ferry boat ride from Seattle or just "Staying home", SCROOGE...THE STINGIEST MAN IN TOWN is the perfect way for you and your family to begin your HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!

Schiffer To Perform At Evergreen

Storyteller, singer and comedienne Harriet Schiffer will perform on Thursday, November 14 at 8PM. in T he Evergreen State college Recital Hall.

Schiffer has performed in the San Francisco Bay area for over ten years, and her current show is titled "Morning sickness," also known as "Woodsman Spare That Tree." Sh She blends the best qualities of storytelling and stand-up comedy with charming simplicity, a minimum of props and a myriad of voices and faces to create both comic and dramatic characters. "Morning Sickness," as in other Schiffer creations, evokes a positive vision on women's life choices.

Schiffer's performance is sponsored by the College's supplemental Events, and tickets are available at the Evergreen Bookstore and at the door. Cost is $ for students and $6 general. for information and reservations, call 866-6833.

Reagan

ment of a Star Wars system contingent on dismantling offensive weapons, were erroneously interpreted.

Asked earlier if he meant to give the Soviets veto power over deployment of the proposed defensive weapons system, Reagan replied,"Hell no." In a wide-ranging interview the president also said:

He believes it is possible that the Soviets orchestrated the three recent incidents in which Soviet citizens, including master spy Vitaly Yurchenko, sought to defect to the United States, then announced ther desire to return home.

There is "every indication" that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is "a reasonable man" and that gives Reagan hope he can convince the Communist Party chief at their summit meeting in Geneva less than two weeks from now that the United STates has no expansionist aims.

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International Church Directory

WARNING: JESUS IS COMING SOON

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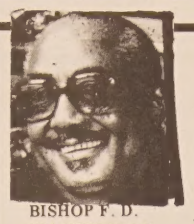

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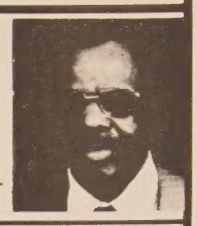

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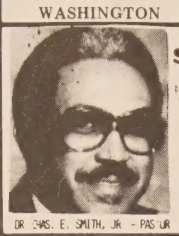

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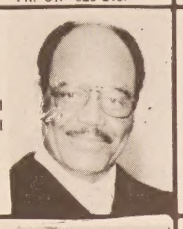

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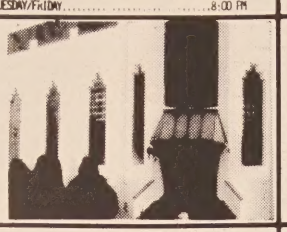

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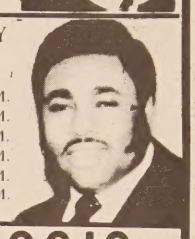

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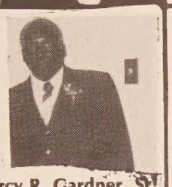

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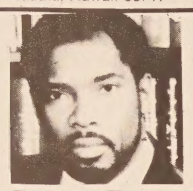

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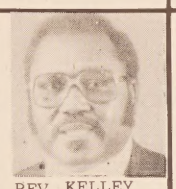

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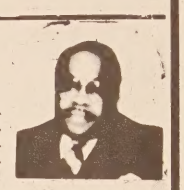

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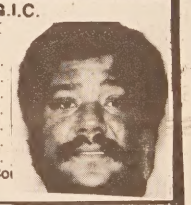

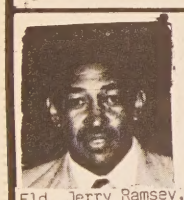

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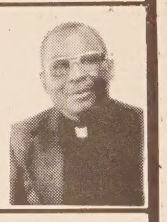

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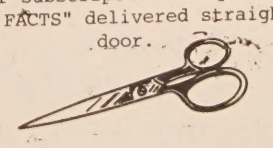
$  $

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In compliance with Resolution No. 22014 passed by the Tacoma City Council on December 26, 1972, I would like to present the following schedule for the 1986 Public Budget Hearings to be held in City Council Chambers on the first floor of the Tacoma Municipal Building, 747 Market Street, Tacoma, Washington.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1985

5:00 P.M. REVIEW OF EXPENDITURE REQUEST BY TACOMA PUBLIC LIBRARY

5:30 P.M. (approx.) REVIEW OF EXPENDITURE REQUEST BY THE TACOMA-PIERCE COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY

5:45 P.M. (approx.) REVIEW OF EXPENDITURE REQUEST BY THE LAW ENFORCEMENT SUPPORT AGENCY

6:00 P.M. (approx.) REVIEW OF EXPENDITURE REQUEST BY THE TACOMA METROPOLITAN PARK DISTRICT

6:30 P.M. REVIEW OF EXPENDITURE REQUEST BY THE TACOMA-PIERCE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1985

6:00 P.M. (approx.) (After the regular Council Meeting) REVIEW OF THE DEAPRTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES BUDGET

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1985

5:00 P.M. PROJECTED CITY REVENUES FOR 1986 - REVIEW OF ALL GENERAL GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS BUDGETS

Nothing in the above schedule shall be deemed or construed to limit or inhibit the Mayor or any member of the City council from making any injuries concerning the Preliminary budget at any time that the hearings are in session. further, City Council, by two-thirds majority vote, may alter, change or amend the tentative schedule as published.

The General Public is invited and urged to participate in all segments of the public Hearings. A limited quantity of 1986 Preliminary Budgets are available for the public in the office of the City Clerk, Room 1144, Tacoma Municipal Building, 747 Market Street, Tacoma, Washington.

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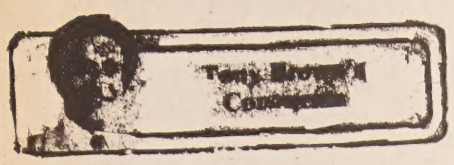

Mrs. Brandon's Good Advice

The Buy Freedom drive is hot! The White media have gotten on the bandwagon, but it was the Black Press (newspapers) and radio stations that brought the idea to Black Americans. And it is the Black media that will keep it alive when the White honeymoon is over.

The Columbus Times in Columbus, Georgia, for example, has been extremely innovative in using its circulation to build interest in this movement based on faith in God and sound economics.

Consecutive issues reported the endorsements of the Buy Freedom drive by the 100 chapters nationwide of the National Business League, the Columbus, Georgia Chapter of The Links, Inc. and the national NAACP.

Dr. Henry Cook, chairman of the Columbus Business League's Economic Development Committee and Jimmie Jakes, Sr., president of the Columbus (Georgia) Business League, have taken major roles in alerting their community to this opportunity to build an economic base by sharing more of our money with Black firms and professionals. Jimmie Jakes is also the star columnist for the Columbus times and one of the most astute business minds in the country -- a friend. The Columbus community is being mobilized to buy where they see the Freedom Seal; and the business must buy the seal.

The Freedom Seal, of course, is a decal to notify the consumer that the business displaying it (a Freedom Business) has taken a pledge to be courteous and offer competitive prices, among other community-minded responsibilities. But is is important that the buyer distinguish between a business with the seal of approval and a business that has no intention of supporting the community.

The one thing that ruined the Buy Black campaign of the 70s -- and could destroy this newest attempt to help ourselves with our own dollars while still supporting our freedom partners (White owned businesses) that return some of our consumer money -- is the Black business intent on a "free ride."

"About 75 percent of the time, I've been met with arrogance or outright discourtesy by the employees of Black-owned establishments. They acted as though they were doing me a favor," wrote Mrs. Diane Gray Brandon, who read my column in the Dallas Post Tribune, a Black paper.

"I am pro-Black everything. Which is why in the past I sought out Black businesses and Black professionals. I believe that courtesy is just as important as competence. What good is the ability to type 90 WPM if you have a piss poor attitude? I'll bet a great many Black medical doctors and dentists would be appalled to learn how many patients (collectively) have left their case because of the rudeness and unprofessional behavior of the office staff," she added.

"My experiences are not exclusive to me. Many Black acquatintances have shared their experiences with me in dealing with 'our people." The Black consumer is thirsty for the chance and the opportunity to do business with the Black-owned establishments. But not at any cost. Not at the cost of being de-humanized and subjected to 'attitudes." Not at the cost of inflated and unfair prices.

"Black consumers have a right to expect courtesy, professionalism, clean surroudings and competitive prices."

Amen. Amen. Amen. Black businesses that fail to heed Mrs. Brandon's advice will fail in our Buy Freedom climate of an enlightened consumer.

Support Freedom Businesses -- not Black businesses that fall into Mrs. Brandon's category. Look for the Freedom Seal -- not insults and high prices.

Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on public television Sunday, on Ch. 9 at 12 Noon. It can also be seen on Ch. 62, Thur., at 10:30 PM.

An Independent View from Capitol Hill

BY HON. GUS SAVAGE
Member of Congress

Palestine Problem Cause Of Terrorism

I have been thinking a lot lately about the biblical verse, St. Matthew 6-21, where Jesus admonishes his disciples that "where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

However, in the lexicon of President Reagan's administration as well as that of the Democratic majority Congress, this statement might read: Most people will do anything to protect their interest, or what they consider to be their interest.

Stated yet another way: Wrong is right when committed by our friends, but right is wrong when committed by our enemies; or, at the very best, our friends' wrong are not all that bad, and our enemies' rights can't really be classified as good.

The truth of the above statements becomes clear when one contrasts the attitudes and actions of the American government in the Achille Lauro cruise ship affair with its posture around the Israeli bombing of the PLO headquarters in Tunis, or its day-to-day reaction to the atrocities of the white minority government in South Africa.

The Achille Lauro hijacking is condemed vehemently, while the Israeli bombing and South Africa's fascist/racist government's atrocities are condemed mildly. The U.S. government committed everything at its disposal to capture the hijackers of the Achille Lauro; yet, is willing to give only lip service to end apartheid and even supports Israeli excesses.

Regardless of what might eventually be proven concerning Abul Abbas' role in the seizure of the Italian cruise ship, it is illogical to believe that PLO leader Yassir Arafat would be behind a plan to commandeer a ship belonging to Italy, his strogest ally in the Western world.

Additionally, the timing was wrong for Arafat, who was getting world-wide suport as the wounded victim following Israel's air attack which violated Tunisia's territory and killed some 70 people, not all Palestinian refugees.

The hijacking, I am convinced, was carried out by a group of undisciplined and partially unaligned Palestinians, the type of situation that occurs when unaddressed grievances are allowed to fester for generations.

President Hosni Mubarak, of Egypt, had a strong point when he attempted to live up to the agreement to give the hijackers accounts of the Italians and Egyptians, the promise of safe passage was the primary reason the hijackers agred to abandon the ship without killing any more passengers.

Therefore, failure to live up to the agreement will keep other terrorists from having this option of surrender, and could endanger many lives in the future. Then, too, Mubarak has concerns at home which dictated his actions and his attitude. Memory of what happened to former Egyptian President Sadat must constitute an ever present pressure.

Yet, despite the turbulence of the last few months, the peace plan of King Hussein of Jordan, announced earlier this year, is again on the table.

This plan calls for talks among Israel, Jordan and representatives of Palestine that are agreeable to Arafat. The plan could also result in all permanent members of the United Nations Security Council taking part in the talks.

Members of the world community must remember that the question of Palestine has been at the heart of most terrorists acts in the region. These acts will not cease as long as zealous Arabs view the problem as justification for the action.

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Paying for college looms as perhaps the biggest bill you will ever have to pay over a relatively short time. College costs are rising faster than inflation, and by the year 2000 you may spend $100,000 for four years at a private institution and $50,000 at a public college.

Although these costs are formidable, they can be managed comfortably if you start early to build a college fund. Small investments wisely made over many years can grow into sizable sums. Your Financial Consultant can recommend several investments -- including zero-coupon bonds, mutual funds or unit trusts that invest in government securities, annuties, or high-quality stocks-- that are well-suited for college investing.

Zero coupon bonds are especially appealing, because they return a specific sum at a specific date and can be bought at deep discounts to their face value. For example, a zero-coupon Treasury bond worth $1,000 in the year 2003 -- when a baby born this year turns 18-- costs only $160.00 today.

If you invest in taxable instruments, such as Treasury or corporate securities, you'll probably find it advantageous to shift these assets (via a trust or custodial account) to your child, who presumably is in a lower tax bracket. Remember, though that shifting assets means you eventually lose control over the earnings and, in most cases, over the income-producing assets as well.

If this prospect makes you uncomfortable, stick with tax-free investments held in your own name, such as conventional or zero-coupon municipal bonds. Your total return may be less than if you opted for sheltered taxable investments, but you will retain possession of your money.

To help you think through your choices, here are the most useful sheltering techniques for college fund:

A custodial account is simply an investment account you open in your child's name and manage while he is a minor. You and your spouse may each contribute free of gift taxes up to $10,000 per year in cash or securities to the account.

However, the child owns the contents of the account (income and underlying assets) and can spend the money as he wishes upon reaching legal age. If you worry that your child may not use the money for college, think twice about a custodial account.

A cliffford trust shifts to your child the investment income from assets you put in trust for a minimum of ten years. Its main attraction is that you regain the assets. But your money is tied up for 10 years and you have to put in all the assets at once, not year by year. If you can't put in enough meney (say, $15,000 - $50,000) to yield significant earnings, a Clifford doesn't make sense.

A spousal remainder trust is similar to a Clifford in that the investment income goes to the child. But you can pick any length of time as the trust's life-- two years, four years, etc. And, says Herman Schneider, a partner in the accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand, 'If you have several children, the trust can be 'circulated" among them, with each getting the income while he or she is in school." However, when the trust finally ends, the assets become your spouses property -- no strings attached.

If you want to set up a Clifford or spousal trust for children who are approaching age 14, do it by the end of 1985, says Schneider. "If the Reagan tax proposals are adopted, Cliffords and spousals will be effectively eliminated for all minor children, perhaps as soon as Jan. 1, 1986."

Editorials Views And Comments

Are Not The Views Of The Publisher, They Are Views Of Individuals, You May Send Your Pro And Con Letters To Tacoma Facts - 1401 So. 11th St. - Attn: Rosa Brooks

Inside Looking Out - By Angelo Pleasent

Once a 1976 Amateur Wrestling Champion bidding for a spot on the up coming Olympia Trials in Bakerfield CA. I then found myself locked up in the WA. State Reformatory Inside Looking Out. This is simply because people have always tended to go the way of human nature-vanity, selfishness, lust, hate and war. In my case it was neither. I became uhappy and I had no idea why! Later on I realize I was resisting change.

The physical punishment is not too severe, but, the mental torture that one goes through here daily is. The g[illegible]s don't care, no one is sentimental to your cause, hav[illegible]e to correspond with and no soul mate to cuddle. Those precious moments of time seem to past you by. You [illegible]eit all feeling of those who have tried to reach you. No companionship due to the insensesitivity on the systems part to hinder those who are willing to get involved.

Individuals who have worked with inmates as volunteers, counselors, support group, and advocates know there are many in prison who have made extraordinary effort to turn their lives around. The Church of God in Christ (HOLY TRINITY) has helped me do just that. Taking an indepth study and view (Inside/out) of the changes that you as the comunity can make to provide a support system for those who are real and want to get out and stay out.

Understanding is the basic method, to feel hurt is only proof that we need the spirit within us to protect our vulnerability and humaness. It is a positive sign to form attachments to become emotionally invested in the world while finding meaning in our lives. From the community the exchange of attempting to care is a gleam of inspiration. The harmony of life which blend with the sweet and sour of mother nature. (Bless us All with the Spirit). If the future is open to novelty, tomorrow is an adventure that may turn out better than yesterday.

Every person holds possibilities for someone willing to look for them. We can turn our pain into profanity or into poetry.

As I remain Inside Looking Out, to know that we all posses a element of style. I find that most would rather stay in this system for a long while. My day is coming when I once again will be allowed to bask in the sun while dreaming of the good times ahead.

Editorial Reply, Please address comments to Angelo Pleasant #252284 PO Box 777, Monroe, WA 98272.

UNITED STATES SENATOR SLADE GORTON

Everyone Has A Stake In 1985 Farm Bill Debate

The U.S. Senate has begun debate on one of the most important pieces of legislation of the year, the 1985 Farm Bill. A bill of this magnitude and scope affects every American and every Washingtonian, regardless of whether they live or work on a farm.

In Wa. State, one in fur jobs is related to agriculture. In fact, agriculture ranks as our number-one industry -- bigger than forestry, aerospace, high-technology, or fishing -- and plays a major role in the state's economy. As consumers, we see the results of federal agriculture programs in the prices on our grocery store shelves. As taxpayers, we pay for these programs. At a time when American farmers are losing their land, when foreign markets are becoming increasingly competitive or are being closed to American products, and when farm banks, machinery companies and farm-product suppliers are going under, a Farm Bill that will help reverse this five-year depression is essential.

Current federal farm programs are a complicated system of target prices, subsidies, and loan rates. They were originally designed to stabilize farm income and provide an abundant supply of food at reasonable prices to consumers. These programs cost billions of dollars each year. They have been tremendously successful at providing an abundant supply of food. Take, for example, the huge surpluses of dairy products we have.

The export of American food products is an area of great concern in WA., which seels 90 percent of its wheat and more than half of serveral other commodities to other nations. The federal government must help farmers develop overseas markets and recapture some of the markets we have lost to subsidized foreign farmers. The Senate Agriculture Committee's Farm bill would expand export loan guarantee programs, and would assist U.S. farmers in overcoming the price advantages that foreign farmers earn with unfair marketing practices.

During the next few weeks, Congress will have the opportunity to rectify a number of problems in the Farm Bill. first, the bill is over-budget and is in danger of a Presidential veto, unless it is brought within budget guidelines passed by Congress in early August. Also, the sugar, honey and peanut programs in the bill would cost the taxpayer millions of dollars a year, yet benefit very few producers.

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Anyone with material they wish to be considered should contact Ms. Evelyn Sun at the World's Fair Commission at 206-464-7759. Do not send any materials before calling.

U. Of W. Cardiologist Receives Highest National Honor

WA. D.C. -- The American Heart Association (AHA) announced it is presenting its highest scientific honor, the 1985 Research Achievement Award, to Harold T. Dodge, M.D., professor of medicine and director of the Cardiovascular Research and Training Center at the University of WA. School of Medicine.

Dodge is being cited "for his vital additions to medical science's fundamental understanding of left ventricular function," the association said. The Seattle scientist is credited with basic discovereries that opened the way for non-invasive assessment of the function of the heart's principal pumping chamber.

The award will be Dodge's third major recognition of his scientific accomplishments by AHA. In 1981 he received the organization's national Scientific Councils Distinguished Achievement Award. The next year, he was recipient of the AHA WA. Affiliate's Distinguished Achievement Award.

Dodge has repeatedly served in Key volunteer roles for the association at the local, state and national levels.

Dodge has won accolades "for his brilliant calculations that helped fathom the mystifying geometry of the living heart," the AHA citation says. A physician, medical scientist and mathematician, Dodge devised the mathematical formulas that made possible for the first time the precise measurement of left ventricular volume, providing a means for practitioners to evaluate the extent and nature of cardiac dysfunction without resorting to risky, invasive forms of testing.

Dodge's professional activities also include membership on numerous medical journal editorial boards, including AHA's Circulation. Presently he is on the board of The Amrican Journal of Cardiology and the International Journal of Cardiovascular Imaging. His own research achievements are documented in some 135 publications in scientific and scholarly journals.

Harlem Globetrotters Bring Sports History To Dome

The Harlem Globetrotters, celebrating their 60th season, will bring sports history to the Tacoma Dome on Fri., Nov. 15th at 7:30 PM. when they open their North American Tour with Lynette Woodard, the first female player ever on the world-famous team.

Woodard was Captain of the Olympic Gold Medal winning U.S. Women's basketball team in 1984 and holds the NCAA Women's Career Scoring Record in basketball.

The first female rookie began her odyssey when she was selected as one of the ten to attend the Trotters' pre-season training camp in Burban, CA., after an intense and highly competitive session at the Women's Tryout Camp in Charlotte, N.C. (July 14 - 17) that narrowed the field of 18 topflight athletes down to ten. The final decision, based on talent, finesse, and ballhandling skills, was made at the training camp just prior to the team's departure for Australia. The Tacoma Dome will be their first stop after touring Australia.

Tireless proponents of the sport, the Globetrotters are once again adding to their list of contributions to the game with their introduction of a woman player.

Tickets, priced at $10, $9, and $8 ($2 off for kids 12 and under) are on sale at all Ticketmaster locations and the Tacoma Dome. For ticket information or to charge by phone, call (206) 272-6817.

chairman, said that while Arlington captures much of the national attention on Veterans Day, the rest fo the nation's observances are just as meaningful.

"While the Veterans Administration is the means by which all Americans are able to express the spirit of Veterans Day year-round," Walters said, it is on this special day that we all can gather to voice our thankfulness and appreciation."

VA Offers Flu Vaccinations

The flu season is approaching: Do you need to get a flu shot?

Are you 65 years old, or older?; Do you have diabetes?; Do you have lung conditions like emphysema or bronchitis?; Do you have an enlarged heart?; Do you have other serious medical conditions?; Are you on blood thinner or receiving chemo therapy?

If you answered Yes to any of the above questions, then you have a greater chance of getting a complication from the flu. In this case, the Surgeon General recommends that you get a flu shot. There is flu vaccine that is safe and effective. Less than one-third of those who receive the vaccine will experience any of the following side effects:

Local redness for 1 or 2 days at the site of injection, slight elevation of temperature, fatigue or mild allergic responses.

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Election results

Tacoma

Mayor
Doug Sutherland **12,704**
Carolyn Bondy. 8,706

Council
At-large Position 1
Hal Nielsen **11,385**
Jerry Thorpe 7,099

District 2
Jack Hyde **10,121**
Pete Norman. 8,710

District 4
Ruth McElliott **10,124**
Nels B. Nelson. 7,809

District 5
Greg Mykland **10,723**
Joe Fortier 6,772

1% for Arts
Repeal ordinance?
Yes. **10,162**
No. 9,943

1% for Arts
Revise ordinance?
Yes 8,201
No. **11,525**

Port Commission
Position 1
Pat O'Malley **36,316**
Tonya Marla McClain 34,172

Metropolitan Park Board
Position 1
Debbie Regala **10,538**
James F. Devlin 8,170

School Board
Position 1
Steve Kirby **10,449**
John M. Lynn 10,296

Civil Service Board
Position 1
Catherine Ursich **9,531**
Dick Amundsen 7,625

Position 2
Dave Stipek. **10,010**
Duane W. Taillon 6,372

Pierce County

Council
District 5
William "Bill" Stoner (D). . . **5,680**
Gary W. Hartloff (R) 2,816

Proposition 1
Farmlands preservation
Yes 25,165
No. **28,878**

Federal Way

Incorporation
Yes 4,384
No. **4,927**

School Board
Position 1
Mary Weiss **3,536**
Dawn Banfield 1,977

Bethel

School Board
District 3
Diane Sharpe. **1,468**
Rosemary Greenlaw 837

Bonney Lake

Council
At-large: Position 2
Mary Jo Brashear. 163
Terri Smith **203**

Eatonville

Mayor
Albert E. Kiso. **177**
Bernice Sjoblom 125

DuPont

Council
Position 1
Russell C. Harper **87**
Willard F. Shenkel 80

Position 2
Roy W. Forgey. 140

Position 3
L. J. Lickteig 60
Robert L. Rieck **106**

Fife

Council
Position 1
Harry E. Ball Jr. **210**
Art Conduff. 192

Position 3
Jim Call. **276**
Arthur Warner 147

Gig Harbor

Mayor
Don McCarty **404**
Bill Wilbert 315

Council
Position 3
James H. Ryan **399**
Doug Sorensen 274

Milton

Mayor
Richard M. Tervol. **564**
Dan Michael Ruffo 228

Council
Position 1
Dean L. Howard **408**
Bette J. Chastain 342

Position 2
Ken Walters. **460**
Sterling T. Martindale 188

Position 3
Leonard Sanderson **399**
Merrily Anderson 357

Puyallup

Council
Ward 1
Georgia D. Sabine **592**
Randy L. Wilson. 406

School Board
Position 1
David G. McCallum. **3,736**
Lloyd C. Ebi 799

Ruston

Mayor
Peter S. Brudevold **116**
Wendy L. Miller 113

Council
Position 1
Lucille M. Canfield **114**
Cora A. Tolstrup 109

Position 2
Philip R. Parker **131**
C. Terry Knapp 87

Position 3
Carol A. Talbott **130**
Frederick Bud Reay 93

Clover Park

School Board
District 3
J. B. Layne. **3,237**
John C. Dimmer. 2,255

Steilacoom

Council
Position 1
Peter J. Pedone Sr.. . . . . **382**
Diane G. Wiegand 333

Position 2
Jack R. Sage **437**
Annette Zweig 275

Sumner

Mayor
Lewis R. Noel 452
Howard Schrengohst **513**

Council
Position 1
Michael B. Rath **437**
Manfred Stromberg 419

Position 2
Richard M. Lawson. **570**
Thomas O. Maddux 261

Position 3
Leroy Goff **445**
Lyle E. Fox 436

Wilkeson

Mayor
Gino Fabiani **72**
David Jenkins 36
Karl R. Lundberg 6

Council
Position 2
George M. Kepka Jr.. . . . . **73**
Dale Hodson 38